

My Tuesday

By A. G.
(Special McGill Daily Correspondent.)

Profitable Progress.

New York, October 31.—According to a survey by Fortune magazine, an overwhelming majority of Americans of all economic classes believes that the profit system has been responsible for this country's development. On the question of what national program should be adopted now, the vote also shows that the masses are in favor of either "as much social reform as possible without injuring capitalism" or "government regulation of capital and wealth, both by law and by competition with private enterprise." Only 7.4 per cent. of the sampled favored a new economic setup under Government control, abolishing private profit.

The magazine's own conclusion from these observations is that President Roosevelt has been unable to "sell the New Deal's economic and political ideas." With all respect for this publication's honest zeal for fact-finding, a spirit which by no means permeates American journalism, we dissent. From the premises so capably and generously provided, we proceed to other conclusions.

Roosevelt, Supersalesman.

In the first place, it is in our opinion gross misinterpretation of the President's motives and purpose to think that he wants personally, or for the nation, to abolish the principles of private profit. The basic motive force of his political faith seems to us an honest and sincere belief that through democratic re-examination and revision of our present system of private enterprise for private profit, it is possible ultimately for us all to profit, as individuals, from our daily economic intercourse. The President is interested in extending the concept of profit to include in its benefits the 'submerged third' or 'submerged half' of the nation. In this desire, he is in our opinion completely in accord, and they with him, with the 71.9 per cent. of the queried (20.7 per cent. said they didn't know) who would retain profit and private enterprise as the keystone of our system. If it demonstrates anything, the Fortune poll shows that Mr. Roosevelt has been a super-salesman of the New Deal's economic and political ideas.

Social Reform Wanted.

But there is another aspect to the poll which for us seems more significant. When 41.4 per cent. of the people speak out for "as much social reform as possible" and when 30.8 per cent. of the people want "government regulation of capital and wealth" we see in that a significant recasting of public opinion in connection with the concept of profit. Ten years ago, in the wild twenties, there was no such widespread understanding in America that the nation as a whole has an obligation to provide for each of its individual citizens the opportunity to profit. There was then generally the tendency to accept without question the principle of hand-to-hand struggle for existence, and the high-water mark of civilization was to turn gallantly aside from the loser and instead of administering the coup-de-grace, to send a cheque for \$3,000 to the Federated Charities.

There is today a different spirit abroad in the land. There has been a deepening of the social consciousness of the people. Also, through the free play of education, not the least important factor in which has

World News in Brief

Nazi Dissenters Ousted

Berlin, October 31.—General Ludwig Beck, chief of the army general staff, and Colonel-General Gerd von Rundstedt, commander of army group No. 1, resigned today. Well-informed circles believed they were taking the consequences for not being in step with Nazi policies.

Financial Crisis Causes Split

Paris, October 31.—Premier Edouard Daladier's Cabinet was reported divided over decrees proposed to cure France's financial crisis. Newspapers reported the measures went to the extremes of requisition of foreign exchange and exceptional income taxes.

Washington Demands Investigation of Drama

New York, October 31.—Demands for federal investigations multiplied in the wake of the radio drama that spread mass terror among American listeners with its "news broadcast" fantasy of a horrible invasion of Earth from Mars.

PLANS FOR CSA SCHOLARSHIPS DRIVE MAPPED

Canadian Student Representatives Meet at Kingston

GRANT LATHE SPEAKS

McGill Candidates for Presidency Endorse National Drive

The Canadian Student Assembly's Campaign for National scholarships was mapped out this past week-end, at a conference held at Kingston. C.S.A. representatives from McGill, University of Montreal, Queen's, Toronto, and McMaster met and considered the work of the Canadian Student Assembly, and the project for National Scholarships in particular.

Reports were heard from Grant Lathe, secretary of the C.S.A., who is at present touring the country. Lathe surveyed the results of the National Conference of last Christmas, in terms of practical achievements on various campuses, and outlined the main work of the C.S.A. for this year. Although on some campuses there had been a slackening of activity after the Conference, the interest was still there, he stated, and projects initiated by the Conference had in several cases resulted in practical improvements in campus life and curriculum.

Seek Grant.

The campaign to obtain an annual grant from the Dominion Government for scholarships for needy students, as outlined in the brief presented to the Rowell Commission, has been launched on some campuses, particularly in the West. The C.S.A. intends to carry on an energetic campaign all over the country, so that when the Bill for Scholarships is presented to the House of Commons this session, its passage will be assured.

Although the Scholarships Bill has not yet been formally drawn up, it will probably provide for a grant of about \$500,000 per year from the Federal Government to be administered by special scholarship boards appointed by the provincial governments. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of need and scholastic attainments. The individual awards will take into account the maintenance of the students in cases where they live away from home.

Not Adequate.

While \$500,000 is not considered adequate in relation to the present need, or in comparison to the money spent on scholarships by other countries, it was felt that once established the grant would be increased.

With each local Assembly responsible for the progress of the scholarship campaign on its own campus, the responsibility for co-ordination of the work, preparing the draft of the bill, organization of a "lobby" at Ottawa, will be in the hands of a National Scholarships Committee at Toronto.

The project has been endorsed by many members of Parliament, by the Canadian Teachers' Federation, and several university principals. The Students' Councils of several universities have already given the campaign their support.

Plan Endorsed.

Here, at McGill, the scholarships

TERPSICHOEAN ART DISPLAYED BY MEDS

As Doctors of Rhythm swing it in the Medical Building, doctors of medicine will shake it at another Post-Ludum Dance this Saturday after the game with Varsity.

Jack Small's music-makers, featuring Daryl Derry and his hot trumpet will dispense his melodies at the sawbones' dance scheduled to begin at 4.45 p.m. and to last until about 7.

To augment the medical atmosphere, all nurses are especially invited.

A roving candid camera fan will be on hand to snap the best shaggers who will be awarded prizes for their antics.

The price for men is fifty cents and for women, twenty-five.

WARDEN LAUDS DEMOCRACY IN CAMPUS EVENTS

Mrs. Grant Speaks Informally at Women's Union

AMEND CONSTITUTION

Elect Delegate to Meetings of Canadian Student Assembly

Praise of student democracy was voiced by Mrs. Grant as the women students met to amend the Constitution yesterday. "In these days," she said, "you are fortunate to have the opportunity of settling your affairs by open vote." The warden said that the Women's Union was a very important body and that it was a splendid way in which to learn how to do things in a Parliamentary and free way. She closed her remarks by saying that if at any time the students of the Royal Victoria College objected to her ruling she would be prepared to be out voted.

Peggy Lamb, President of the Women's Union, was in the chair. The minutes of the semi-annual meeting were read by the Secretary, Charlotte Barnes. An amendment to the constitution increasing the number of people on the executive was passed by acclamation; and Margaret Patch was elected as representative of the Women's Union to the Canadian Student Assembly. The various reports and programmes of the different societies and clubs were read.

The meeting adjourned at 3.15. The following is a section of the amendment to the Constitution that was adopted at yesterday's meeting:

Article V.

Executive Council.
Section 1. (a) The Executive authority of the Women's Union shall be vested in the Women's Executive Council, which shall consist of the following officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, M.W.S.A.A. Representative.

PHILOSOPHERS DISCUSS SOURCE OF DISSENSION

"Must Philosophers Disagree?" is the topic of a meeting of the Philosophical Society which will be held Thursday night, at 8.30 p.m., in the Conference Room of Strathcona Hall. All who wish to plunge into the intricacies of this age-old controversy are cordially invited to attend. The President of the Society, Charles Lipton, will be in the chair.

At the last meeting, held two weeks ago, Howard Rhys delivered a paper on the subject, "Is Freedom the Absence of Restraint?"

plan has been endorsed by both candidates for the presidency of the Students' Society, and keen interest has been shown in the campaign.

The McGill Student Assembly is holding a conference on Tuesday, November 8th, when the campaign for scholarships will get under way on the campus. All student organizations are being invited to send representatives, as well as all those who went to the Winnipeg Conference from McGill.

PREMIER GIVES PARTY'S VIEWS ON VICTORIANS

Sylvia Grove Will Lead Opposition

PARLIAMENT ON NOV. 3

All Parliamentary Orators to Meet Today to Plan Strategy

"Resolved that this House regrets the passing of Victorianism" will be the subject to be debated by the first Mock Parliament of the year being staged by the Debating Union on Thursday, November 3rd, at 8.15 in the Union Ballroom. The Government forces will be under the leadership of Saul Zatz, last year's winner of the Reford Challenge Trophy, while the Opposition will be led by Sylvia Grove, who recently raised the tone of co-ed prestige by winning the Bovey Shield.

Prime Minister Zatz, in an exclusive interview to the Daily, vigorously denied rumors as to the possible formation of a coalition Cabinet. "Nor will the fact that a member of the fair sex is leader of the Opposition mitigate the ferocity of our attack," stated Premier Zatz. "Let the world realize that we will not sacrifice our convictions on the altar of chivalry. This government intends to offer no compromise in the carrying-out of its policy of Victorianism in the twentieth century."

Coalition Feared

Mr. Zatz stated further that he was entertaining grave fears as to the possibility of a coed coup d'etat and intended to instruct his Cabinet ministers and the Government M.P.'s to keep a watchful lookout for any surprise moves on the part of R.V.C. The Prime Minister was slightly bitter on what he called "the usurpation of man's rightful field of endeavour." Mr. Zatz climaxed this interview with the dramatic words, "Victorianism—the rebirth of the Golden Age."

Sylvia Grove summarized her policy by stating that she felt that each age must set for itself a new standard of values and that it was impossible for us to live by those of the preceding era. The leader of the Opposition stated that she was not holding any cards in reserve and that her policy would be straightforward but this has not caused the Prime Minister to relax his vigilance.

There will be a caucus meeting in Room 15 of the Arts Building at 1 o'clock today and all those who wish to uphold either the Government or the Opposition are asked to be present.

MINOGUE, PARKER NAMED FOR OFFICE

Debating Union Elections to Be Held Friday, Nov. 4

John Parker and Howard Minogue have been nominated to the office of president of the Debating Union Society. Elections were necessitated due to the resignation of Morton Godine, a graduate student with a fellowship in Political Science. The constitution of the society rules that no graduate is allowed to be president. Elections will be held on Friday at 5.00 p.m. at a meeting of the Debating Union in the Music Room of the Union. All members of the Students' Society are eligible to vote.

Nominations.

We, the undersigned members of the Students' Society nominate HOWARD D. MINOGUE to the office of PRESIDENT of the DEBATING UNION SOCIETY.

J. W. MacNaughton, John A. Webster, Philip F. Vineberg, A. McLaren, B. H. Wallis, E. H. Piper, Harold Williams, W. H. Timmins, Wm. McCarthy, John Chauven, Geo. K. Namsted, John H. Wilson, A. J. Pick, Sylvia Grove, Malcolm N. Davies,

CHAIRMAN PREDICTS CAMPAIGN'S SUCCESS

"With the reduced objective of \$2,850, amounting to a minimum of \$1.00 per student, the Campaign this year has a far better chance than any previous appeal of obtaining its goal. The cause is a worthy one—we expect every student to support it as far as he is capable." Thus spoke Walt Conrad, Federated Charities Campaign Director in an interview with the Daily last night. Canvassers are requested to contact those assigned them as soon as possible. Addresses and phone numbers may be obtained from the Registrar's Office. All money should be handed in to Class Executives at the end of every day.

PLUMBERS TOSS GLOVE TO R.V.C.

Will Debate Menace of Women Monday, Nov. 7

Women's Debating Union Meets Today at 1 P.M. in Arts Building

The women's representative of the McGill Debating Union wishes to announce that the Women's Debating Union has been challenged by the Engineers' Debating Union to a contest of wits to be held next Monday, November 7, in Room 33 of the Engineering Building at 5 p.m.

The resolution is: "Resolved, that the female of the species is more deadly than the male." The judges will be Professor McAndrew of the French Department; W. Arthur Wilkinson, graduate student of the Faculty of Arts who is now engaged in post-graduate work; and Peggy Lamb, President of the Women's Union.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the election of officers to the Women's Debating Union was unable to be held yesterday as planned. A special meeting will be held today, instead, in Room 13 of the Arts Building at 1 p.m. The election of officers will be held and a committee set up, consisting of representatives of each year. The team who will support the Co-eds against the Engineers will also be chosen. The women will also have the privilege of choosing the side of the resolution they will support, although there seems to be little doubt as to which one they will choose.

All freshmen and upperclass women who are interested in this type of activity are urged to attend, and if the freshe questionnaire is any indication of this interest there should be an adequate attendance. It is hoped that the unfortunate circumstances which caused the postponement yesterday will have no effect on the attendance of today's meeting.

INTERVIEWERS TELL ALL BEHIND NEWS

"Behind the Bylines" will be the topic presented by Jeannette Scholnick and Esther Feigelman at the opening meeting of the Literature Society on Thursday, November 3, at 3 o'clock. The place of meeting has not been chosen. J. S. and E. F. will discuss the celebrities they have interviewed in the last few years.

Among the celebrities they have interviewed are Christopher Morley, the distinguished author; Helen Morgan, night club queen; Gertrude Lawrence, the British actress; and Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan tenor.

Cosmopolitan Masquerade.

There will be a meeting of the committee at 6.00 p.m. this evening in Strathcona Hall. Please bring reports.

Donald D. Williams, Thos. W. Kierans, J. L. Burnie, Cliff Morse, Tom Harvie, Chris Mamen, F. Murray Farr, C. F. Duff, Geo. L. Dunlop, Monty Berger, Cuthbert Gifford, Jas. J. Stewart.

We, the undersigned, wish to nominate JOHN PARKER for the position of PRESIDENT of the DEBATING SOCIETY: R. Douglas Campbell, W. Conrad, J. A. Thomas, H. Simkover, C. McDougall, George G. Connolly, G. W. Thomas, E. A. White, D. H. Chesse, W. H. Rubin

STUDENTS STUDY RECORDS, PLATFORMS OF CANDIDATES FOR ELECTIONS TOMORROW

Football Fans To Fete Victory Or Fume Failure Saturday Eve.

By N. E. T.

Sponsored by the Commerce Undergraduate Society of McGill, a Football Prom is to be held next Saturday evening at the Mount Royal Hotel. This will be the first dance ever given by the Commerce Society. College lovers of that thing called swing will be able to satisfy their craving next Saturday. Following the big game in the afternoon, followers of the Red grid team can celebrate, or drown their sorrows, as the case may be, at the Football Prom in the Salle Doree of the Mount Royal Hotel. This affair is being given much attention at Toronto Varsity and it is expected that a large number of Varsity students will be present. This is sure to promote excitement depending on the result of the afternoon's game.

By C. L. C.

Dance music will be supplied by Blake Sewell's orchestra and dancing will continue from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. This should be sufficient for any jitterbug. Tickets can be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop for \$1.00 a person plus tax.

SMITH STATES STAND Supports Intra-Mural Athletics and Freedom of Speech

WYKES WOULD CHANGE

Suggests Committees for Activities, Headed by Council Members

By C. L. C.

With elections set for tomorrow, campus interest is focused on the two who vie for the distinction of heading the student body as President of the Students' Society. The past records, the achievements, and the platforms of Drummond Smith and Neville Wykes are receiving attention as tomorrow's decision begins to take form in the minds of students.

Drummond Smith, in his platform, lays emphasis on those activities of the council which concern the individual student. He proposes to extend the scope of intra-mural athletics, hoping to induce a greater number to take advantage of the privileges to which their athletic fee entitles them. In the interests of broader campus democracy he promises to enforce the ruling which makes Students' Council minutes available to any student. He makes a stand for freedom of speech—"but not to the extent of advocating a disobedience to the law."

Wykes' Program.

Neville Wykes has a program which consists principally of reform in student government. He states that the duties confronting the Society's Executive are too much for the twelve men comprising the Council. As a remedy, Wykes plans to establish sessional committees to deal with such work as the Federated Charities Drive, Convocation, Finance, Freshman Entertainment and Social Activities in general. These groups, composed of one member of the Council, and a few from the Students' Society, would give executive experience to a greater number of students. Closer co-operation between the Undergraduate Societies and the Council, and a promise to further the interests of the university complete the platform of this candidate.

TEA DANCE SATURDAY

Fans at Saturday's game may look forward to another swing session at the Union with Archie Etienne and his boys. Starting at 5 p.m., it will continue till 7, affording not only McGill students, but, it is expected, many Varsity supporters, an opportunity to warm up after what will probably be a chilly afternoon. The dance is informal, and in this respect resembles the Saturday night "Hops."

S.P.C. Council.

There will be a meeting of the council of the Social Problems Club on Wednesday, November 2, at 7.30 p.m. in the Union Music Room. This is the meeting that was going to be held this evening. All members of the council are urgently requested to attend. Important business will be discussed.

Players' Club.

There will be a rehearsal of Acts I and III, "French Without Tears" this afternoon at 4.00 p.m. in the R.V.C. Reading Room.

Women Scorn Mustache of Classy Males

Disapproval Expressed by Most Co-eds

By J. J.

The days when undergrads sported handlebar mustaches have gone forever, according to co-eds when interviewed by the Daily yesterday. "The tooth-brush affairs of the Upper Classmen neither thrill us nor leave us cold."

The frosh envy this growth on the upper lip, for no matter how hard they try to cultivate one, the result is seldom more than a few straggling hairs. The co-ed's favourite expression is, "Don't quote me, but—" Upon questioning, more than a few had nothing to say about the matter, either one way or the other (women often are like that), but some had rather choice comments to offer. One snappy brunette, who manages to find her way around quite well, is very definite in her disapproval. "Colleagues with moustaches all look alike to me," she complained; "a fellow loses his originality when he covers half his face."

We stopped an upper classman hurrying from the Engineering Building to the Arts Building. He was the owner of a well-cared-for growth on his upper lip, and we wondered what he would have to say.

"They give a fellow prestige," he claims. "After all, we're no longer frosh, and we must look different." We considered his baggy trousers and were trying to figure out what the whiskers had to do with it, when one of his classmates scornfully retorted, "It looks as if he hasn't the energy to scrape the razor over that part of his face."

"Ain't it grand?" we thought as we moved on to accost someone else. "We're making a survey of what students think about moustaches," we told him, "and wondered what you had to say on the subject."

The answer was short and sweet: "I wouldn't know. I've never tried to raise one. What do you think about it?"

GERMAN CLUB HEARS JEAN MILLAR TONIGHT

German songs will echo through the hall of the Teutonia German Club tonight as Miss Jean L. Millar, soprano, sings lieder music. Miss Millar, who is professor at the McGill Conservatorium of Music, has selected a varied program, including works of such masters as Schubert and Brahms. We will learn how Robert Franz says "Gute Nacht" and what was Johannes Brahms' reaction to the churchyard atmosphere in "Auf dem Kirchhofe." Franz Schubert defines "bliss" in "Seligkeit," and we hear more of the old apple tree when Miss Millar sings "Under'm Apfelbaum" by Ruckhauf. Richard Trunk tells about his home life with "In meiner Heimat"—(we hope a peaceful

SOCIETY FORMS DEBATING UNION

Plan Series With Trophy as Prize

Ed Lemieux Announced as First Chairman for Commerce Project

Organized debating will make its appearance in the School of Commerce at an early date, according to plans announced yesterday by the Commercial Society. This new program will be conducted under the name of the Commerce Debating Union with Ed Lemieux as chairman.

Modelled after the Engineering Debating Society which met with great success last year, the Union will carry out a program of inter-class debates with the purpose of offering the students practical experience in debating. A series of these debates will be held throughout the term and the committee in charge hopes that a trophy of some sort will be obtained by the close of the season for presentation to the winning class.

Procedure Announced.

A group of three judges will act at the debates, and a different group will be appointed for each one. Two of the judges will be undergraduates from any faculty in the university except that of Commerce. The third and senior judge will be a staff member or any person who has taken a prominent part in public speaking. These judges will be announced by the chairman when dates of the debates are given. "Especially in Commerce is there a real need for public speaking," Lemieux, first chairman of this new debating union, stated. "Many graduates repeatedly regret that they have not taken a part in college debating, for they are at a disadvantage when it comes to presenting their views in public."

Further details will be announced shortly by the chairman as arrangements are made for the first debate. Classes in the School of Commerce are urged to take part in this new movement and to promote an interest among themselves for the coming series of debates.

one). Miss Therese Turgeon will accompany Miss Millar at the piano.

The meeting is scheduled for 8.30 p.m. at 1177 Mountain street. All members of the German Club and their German-speaking friends are invited to attend.

Around the Campus

Attention all interested in the German Club! Meeting tonight at 8:30—everybody's invited. . . . Don't forget to save those extra bills for the Federated Charities Campaign! Objective \$2,850. . . . Remember to cast your ballots on Wednesday—Smith or Wykes? . . . Attention women students!—Attend the movies this afternoon at 5 in Room 105 in R.V.C. and learn to stand straight. . . . Don't forget the Mock Parliament Thursday. . . . Elections for president of the Debating Union is taking place Friday. . . . Meeting of the Philosophical Society Thursday evening at Strathcona Hall—Subject: "Must Philosophers Disagree?" . . . Attention band!—Marching practice at Stadium Wednesday at 5. . . . Chess.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS.....SPORTS
Harriet Bloomfield.....Shan Dunn

REPORTERS

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Service Courses

NEVER before in the history of higher education on this continent has there been such a marked rise in enrolment for graduate studies at the universities. Never before has the average college graduate realized the inadequacy of a four-year course to fit him for any particular niche in the scheme of society. However, with the increased influx of "Bachelors" of one kind or another into the world, we find that the required standards of business tend to rise very markedly. It is quite superfluous to state a reason for this rise—the supply of graduates has exceeded the demand. In consequence, the average graduate feels that in order to qualify he must have something more to offer, something in the way of greater specialization. He proceeds to take graduate courses.

In the face of this growing tendency to improve the standing of the college graduate, we become acutely aware of the woeful lack of training which our students and graduates receive along the lines of public service and citizenship. We hear a great deal in our educational institutions about this necessity of training the student of today to become the leader of tomorrow. But we do very little about it. We make good citizenship and service an appendage to a career rather than a career in itself. Instead of following the example which has so long been set by the Mother Country we are content to look upon diplomatic and public service training as unworthy of a university, hallowed hall of learning that it is.

The result of this attitude is a growing sense of inferiority on the part of students and graduates when they run up against the entrenched bureaucracy of the civil service or any other department of civic officialdom. We find the university-trained man assuming an attitude of complete indifference to the vital problems confronting his country, or else treating with a certain amount of rather contemptuous diffidence the public servant who has not had the opportunity of a higher education. Whichever attitude he may assume, the college-bred man almost invariably tends to become a follower. He discusses politics and economics with unequalled ardour while at college; but when once he graduates and assumes (or tries to assume) a place in the general scheme of things, he suddenly loses the fervour which has animated him at one time. He will talk politics in a superficial sort of manner, as though it concerned other persons, but not himself.

Trained to be a leader, given all the necessary opportunities to become one, our college graduate has the potentialities which might eventually turn him into a figure with whom to reckon. However, left to his own devices, with a training in public service and relationships which is woefully lacking in all respects, he can do no more than become the innocent — though frustrated—bystander in the arena of public life.

There have been many educators who have perceived this inadequacy in our collegiate curricula, but so far only a handful of institutions have considered their cry as something more than a "cry in the wilderness" and have gone about doing something to ameliorate the existing state. We have nothing at McGill which might justify our

being classed among these few institutions. It would be only fitting and proper that so eminent a leader in Canadian university education as McGill University should assume the task of pioneering in this fertile field of human endeavour.

Impressions of North Italy

"Flower of the rose,
If I've been merry what matter who knows?"

These lines have been taken by many people to be the ultimate expression of the typical Italian attitude, simply because Browning happened to have the knack of catchy descriptive phrases.

Browning was partly correct. An attitude of cheery carelessness towards the worries of a transitory life is maintained by many Italians, especially those of the South. There are, however, other Italies besides that of Browning—three of them in all. The first is the Italy of Venice; the second is that of Florence, of art and Renaissance culture; and finally, there is the Italy of Rome, which deserves so much of one's attention because of the numerous attractions of the Eternal City.

Few cities can boast a background of such grandeur: the Caesars, the Holy Roman Emperors, the Popes of the Middle Ages, and finally, that anachronism, Signor Mussolini. Had he lived during the Middle Ages, Il Duce would have been known as an enlightened despot. Today, he is misunderstood and therefore reviled. We are too apt to condemn a man who has actually done wonders for his country. He has been able to perform financial miracles at which Abernethy would stand aghast. Italy was bankrupt when he came into power. She still is, but Mussolini has yet been able to demand and obtain the acceptance of Italy as something more than a cipher in the world of international policy.

NATIONAL PRIDE RESTORED.

Furthermore, he has given national feeling and national pride to a people whose chief claim to fame was their ability to sing grand opera. Not that opera singers are a lowly race, but the Roman wolf found little to boast of in acting as bait for tourists. Today, instead of a conductor's baton, the average male of twenty years dreams of a drum major's staff. Curiously enough, he enjoys playing at soldiers, and is loud in decrying the treatment meted his country at Versailles.

As is well-known, Italy obtained little more than a mathematical problem in 1919. They were presented with 300,000 Tyroleans not of the ancient race, not easily assimilated, and corrupted by Communists who convinced them that all citizens should be given the right of self-determination. Democratic Italy was prepared to relax and let the problem settle itself. When Mussolini first came into power, it was hoped that Italy would still be able to relax while Il Duce settled the problem. Mussolini, however, had other ideas, and all Italy was roused from its traditional indolence to make things hum!

Having seen "Canada" marked on my pass, a frontier passport inspector said that he had supposed we were all French, as he settled down beside me on the local "845" which carried me to Tarvisio (Tarvis before the war), now his new home. He told me that in this town I would see few Austrians and only the regular garrison of soldiers stationed there. True enough, it was only a hamlet of 400 people, but it is not often that one does not see nationals of the neighbouring nation in a town so near the frontier. All the signs were in one language except those at the station itself, and I who had just got accustomed to the German script was therefore a trifle put out at this change of print at the very border of Italy.

AUSTRIAN ANSCHLUSS FEARED.

To my further astonishment, the customs official expressed dislike of the Austrian Anschluss, especially since it brought a Great Power in too close proximity to his poorly defended back door. Formerly Germany was a country which gave friendly support to any deals which Italy wanted to put over; now she was becoming too friendly for safety's sake. Italy feared that her back door neighbour might lean over the fence and seize some of what, from the strategic point of view, might be called her best land.

The customs officer also prophesied a great religious riot, and for a while I thought that Austria would do as he had said she would. However, the country continues to be apparently tranquil, and unless something unexpected turns up, his autumn prophesies will fall through.

Now I shall try to describe Venice, which is overrun with American tourists. Arriving on a Sunday, I thought it best to check my bags, walk around the city, and then choose a hotel. Near the Piazza San Marco I chanced upon a beautiful side-canal on the banks of which I could see a flight of steps leading to the most luxurious of all hotels in the city. The Doges must have found the income tax too high on such a huge pile and moved out. Then the Americans moved in, bless their hearts. I did not enter this hotel, but across the canal was another hotel which was far more reasonable and had the same fine location.

The canal is not to be considered an advantage, for gondoliers sleep in their boats and each morning they wake everyone up by singing and calling to the tardy ones to get up and wash the boat out. To me on the over-hanging verandah the men would only say, "Want a boat, mister?" Yet Venice, for all its early morning bustle, has no industries save the tourists who swarm over the city like bees, or rather like drones, who are good until they have paid out all they can, and are then no longer acceptable as guests. In short, the actions of all true Venetians are motivated solely by a spirit of cold hard commercialism.

THE SQUARE OF ST. MARK'S.

Saint Mark's is a remarkable sight, with its amazing number and variety of towers, spires, turrets, and cupolas. Ruskin has described it far better than I can. During my first evening there, I sauntered over to the square. One saunterer in Venice, walks in Europe seldom. The populace were intently listening to the airs of Verdi. Then the music stopped, and a general retreat commenced to the steps of the campanile of the cathedral. Cries of "Gelati" with emphasis on the third syllable—rent the heavens, and ice-cream broke the spell of the master's opus. It was similar to the setting of an opera for which Hollywood is on location. Floriano's famous coffee shop is packed with weary sight-seers as the orchestra dispenses what it honestly believes to be last year's jazz. Jazz, not swing, mind you. We Europeans will have much to learn in 1940.

The Rialto Bridge suffers from actual inspection, and the Bridge of Sighs is almost as beautiful as picture post-cards make it out to be. But the Lido. Now that is another thing altogether. Warm, buoyant, very salty waters, high waves, and pleasant companions—for what else could one wish? I had stayed at the Hotel Margherita run by Hungarians and largely catering to those nationals. A boy from Baja and his two lovely sisters were returning from a pilgrimage through the principal shrines of Italy and we went together to the Lido. He had been there previously and advised us not to miss the revelations of the Adriatic. We did not.

In the markets throughout the city, all varieties of goods can be bought, anything from A to Z. I bought a pair of sox made of wood for *due lire cinquante* (pronounced sheen-quan-ty), or twelve cents. Near this stall I could sense the presence of eels, and sure enough, they were live ones panting on a stand not five metres away. Their glassy eyes bade me farewell as I journeyed on to Padua.

THE WANDERING GERMAN.

The Saint Anthony has always had an interest for me. His healing powers are grafted on every successful physician. Therefore I did not expect to be disappointed as I was with his town. Mussolini must have forgotten it when he cleaned up the cities. All it has is memories and they do not improve the appearance of any place. In looking for the Cathedral I encountered a man of some ten years more than myself and as he looked ragged I thought him to be a pilgrim. My error! He was an itinerant German and had been travelling on foot for eight years. His story might explain in part the rise of the political ideology of the 3rd Reich. In 1930 Bruning and the other German misisters had been unable to stall off the current depression, so Munich felt the strain as did New York. This boy's parents died, the one soon after the other had left him only the legacy of their funeral expenses. So he joined the great army of German wandering youth. Aimlessly he travelled through Spain, France, Italy, Austria, and now back to this warm southern land. All this without a passport. How he entered and left is beyond me. He would get an occasional job here, hearing of better prospects there, until finally I found him in Padua, poorly shod, tattered, yet unable to return to his Fatherland as he did not want military service and the Arbeit, or six months preparatory work on the roads. The roads are all wonderfully smooth, these Reichautobahns, and so direct; all leading to the frontiers of the Unholy Roman Empire. So on he wanders, getting a few pence here, showing the relics of Saint Anthony, and also peddling glass-etchings, keeping body and soul together, but just barely. Is it any wonder that Hitler captivates the imagination of the German youth. The promise of food alone would induce me to follow in his footsteps, provided I were reduced to such a condition. Yet this boy preferred to continue wandering. He is the exception that proves the rule.

I have not yet described, Florence or Naples to you, but I wish to leave one impression that one gets from this country, ageless as Cleopatra. Imagine a forum in ruins, behind the walls of which the graceful cypress fans the Tino sleeping among the gaudy flowers, behind this rises Vesuvius ever fuming, ever watchful. Then you have Italy. The forum, yesterday; the sleeper, today; Vesuvius, tomorrow. All this is my way of saying that Italy will again rise culturally, the old passes on, the present is not great, but there are great potentialities in the future.

—G. G.

A STORY WITH A MORAL.

...U. of Kentucky—While poking through some rubbish the other day we happened to come across an edition of the old Campus Cat. For the benefit of you youngsters let us say that the Campus Cat was a humor sheet that pre-dated the present "Sour Mash." This particular Campus Cat we found was the homecoming edition of 1935, the year Dixie Howell was burning up the air with passes for Alabama.

In the sheet we found the following story: "Today, dear jailmates, we will thumb thru the files of our esteemed college journal."

"Headline, 1926: \$300,000 Union Building Seen in Near Future."

"Headline, 1928: \$300,000 Union Building Seen in Near Future."

"Headline, 1931: Plans Drawn up for \$300,000 Union Building. Construction to Begin Soon."

"Headline, 1934—Plans Completed for \$300,000 Union Building. Construction to Begin in Near Future."

"Now we will gaze into the crystal ball to look at the future:

"Headline, 1945: \$300,000 Union Building Seen in Near Future."

"Headline, 1992: Godfather of Union Building Speaks. James Shropshire States that Union Building Will Be Built Soon."

"Headline, 2000: O.D.K. Stages Tag Sale for Benefit of Union Building Fund."

From an editorial column in the Vanderbilt Hustler dated October 14, 1938, we find the following: "Those of us fortunate enough to make the trip to Kentucky were more than aptly rewarded for the tiring trip. In addition to a fine game which turned out the right way, we saw a real Union Building. . . . May the day be not so far off when Vanderbilt can boast of a Union Building comparable to that of Kentucky."

—Kentucky Kernel.

A Layman's Viewpoint

Much has been said and written about the life and works of Ludwig van Beethoven. His works have been taken apart and microscopically examined. His life has been studied to find the relation between his compositions and the world in which he lived. A suitable explanation can be found for everybody, no matter what they want to believe.

Yet on hearing any of his Symphonies, Concertos or Sonatas, we can't help but thrill once again at this magnificent music. It has a quality peculiar to Beethoven and if once heard cannot be associated with another composer. It seems to the casual listener and the music critic alike to have a certain heroic timber that can't be adequately described by mere words, no matter how much is written. And when the physical handicaps that confronted Beethoven are considered, we can't help but marvel that a man could possess the genius that was obviously Beethoven's.

Imagine if you will, a man totally deaf, writing music that is revered and played more than any other. Yet all the while this deaf man was defying all the conventions of form and composition laid down by the musical lions of the eighteenth century, Mozart and Haydn. Thus, Beethoven had not only his own physical handicaps but also the adverse criticisms of the musical circles to contend with. It is a wonder that he ever put pen to paper.

Beethoven's daring originality was one of the things that made him a great composer, while it was undoubtedly the one thing that was responsible for the criticism he received. He was the first great romanticist, defying the rules as laid down by Mozart. But while he was a romanticist, he was not sentimental in the sense that Dvorak or Tchaikovsky were. He put the human element into his compositions, and at the same time never let his emotions control the writing of the music.

Also, he wrote the first program music when he composed the "Pastoral," or 6th Symphony. This type of musical composition, which explains, in music, some scene in nature, or tells a story of a man and his emotions when he was faced with a crisis. Of the composers who have followed Beethoven, the most successful with this type of composition is Richard Strauss as shown by his "Death and Transfiguration," "Don Quixote" and many other tone poems.

However, while Beethoven is best noted perhaps for his originality, and by the fact that he wrote such great music under the terrible handicaps that he did, at the same time he could write music in the abstract and beat the purists at their own type of composition. His first two symphonies show the influence of earlier composers, but at the same time they have that distinct quality that identifies them as his own. They have the light, almost effeminate prettiness that characterizes the purists. In these two symphonies he also breaks away from the prevailing minuet form of the third movement to introduce his own scherzo which was peculiar to Beethoven then and has been copied by all subsequent composers. And after a lifetime of composing just to show the critics that he could still write "pure" music, he made the third movement of his Eighth Symphony pure in the musical sense.

—S. H. D.

ONLY A TRAMP

Give me the freedom of wide, open spaces,

Give me the wind and the rain and the sun,
Mountains and valleys and desolate places,

Signs of content when the long day is done.

I'm only a tramp, in my rags and my tatters,

Folks pass me by with their ill-concealed scorn,

Still I'm contented and that's all that matters,

What though my clothes are bespattered and torn?

What do they see of the purple-gold sunrise,

Dew on the gorse, and snow on the hill,

Woodland and coppice where wild things are sheltered,

Peace of the sunset and twilight the still?

All that I ask for is there for the taking,

Straight road or winding, up hill or down,

Left are the cares of formality's making,

Hustle and bustle of city and town.

Mine is the life of the free and the simple,

And when I come to the end of the road,

WINNING T-SHOT



"Plugging" taken by OTTO BROWN, winner of last week's t-shot contest.

There'll be no troubles nor cares to deliver,
Travelling lightly, I haven't a load.

—Lodestone.

XAMS.

Colege examinations, like most of life's tests, are within the capacity of most of us. The very fact that we have fulfilled the requirements for entrance into college verifies this. If we have applied ourselves diligently and conscientiously to the work assigned us, we need have no fears of the outcome. If we have not done this, it is not yet too late to begin. Remember, new students, the results of your first quizzes will largely determine your standing in the eyes of your professors; and we old students would do well to remember that we are seeking a degree and recommendation based on our college work.

—The Xaverian Weekly.

Princeton University has purchased more than 600 volumes of nineteenth century fiction that were formerly in the Imperial library of the Russian Czar.

The Student Voice

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender. Anonymity will be respected on request.)

Praise For the Band.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily: Sir—This year has started off well for McGill and it is a pleasure to see the improvement in college spirit displayed this Autumn. The football rally, the attendance and cheering at the football games have been remarked upon by many graduates, and are well known to all. But too little notice has been given to the McGill University Band for its share in lending colour and creating enthusiasm at the Stadium. The encouragement given to McGill teams at home by the good playing of the Band deserves appreciation for there can be no doubt that to the improved playing of the Band this year may be attributed some of the McGill spirit which is helping to win a football championship for "Old McGill."

Yours,

ONE OF MANY OLD GRADS.

END OF THE DAY

The sun is slowly setting, the day is nearly o'er,
With golden beams aslant the dimming sky,
The scene is fit for artist's soul and eye,
But just for me to watch—I cannot draw.

From out the peaceful twilight, there comes the distant ring
Of children's happy voices as they roam
Along the lane that leads from school to home,
It only makes me sad—I cannot sing.

Now the moon has risen, shining clear right in the breach
Of two dark clouds which seem to hem her in
Like Truth o'ershadowed by a load of sin,
All this is lost on me—I cannot preach.

And so the sun goes down, and stars begin to wink,
While I am left alone upon the hill,
The shadows deepen and the world is still,

ELECTIONS

Polling Booths as follows:

Faculty of Arts & Science

Main Hall, Arts Building. Mr. Johnson in charge

School of Commerce Theological Colleges Men Students in M.S.P.E.

Men's Smoking Room, Arts Bldg. Mr. Ian Shaw and Mr. Hawes in charge

All women students except Law and Medicine who pay the universal fee

Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building. Miss Barnes in charge

Women students in Law and Medicine

will vote in their respective Faculties.

Faculty of Law

Law Building. Mr. McDougall in charge

Students in Engineering & Architecture

Engineering Building. Mr. J. K. McKechnie in charge

Faculty of Medicine 1st, 2nd years

Medical Building.

Students in Medicine

3rd, 4th and 5th years in Medicine, Surgery and Gynaecology at the General Hospital will vote at the Students Smoking Room.

Students in Medicine

3rd, 4th and 5th years who are in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital and students in Obstetrics will vote at Royal Victoria Hospital Canteen.

Students in Pediatrics

Children's Memorial Hospital.

Students in Dentistry

1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building.

Students in Dentistry

3rd and 4th years will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital. Mr. Wisell in charge

All Polls will be open 9.00 A.M. to 2.00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 2nd, 1938.

BERTHS WIDE OPEN ON WRESTLING TEAM

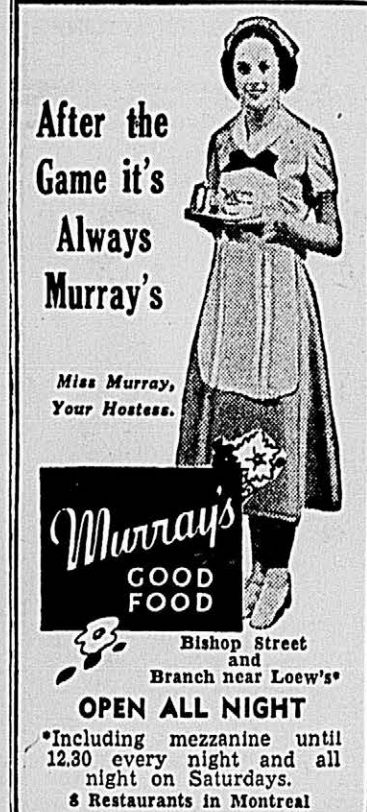
As the first month of the term ends, the wrestling team is beginning to take shape, but there is still room for new men. It would appear that statistics giving the average student weight as around 150 pounds are all too true from the team standpoint, since most of the men out this year come fairly close to this figure.

Competition in the lighter divisions and in the heavy-weight class is non-existent at the present time, and the men turning out in these classes are finding it hard to get into condition. Coach Saxon would like to see more men out in these classes, but warns that the sooner they appear, the better their chances of making the team. He is also surprised at the lack of men in the light-weight classes this year because wrestling is well-known as a body-builder, and there are many students around college who wouldn't take an odd five pounds or so, amiss.

The cards filled out by students at their physical examination show that a good many are interested in wrestling, but the burning question is, what happens to them? Don't be shy, boys, turn out and learn something about a real sport. Workouts are held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5.00 p.m. in the Montreal High Gym.

Hockey.
There will be a Senior Hockey practice today from 12.30 to 1.30 at the Forum for the following players: Emerson, Weiber, Soper, Dickson, Dunn, Anton, Brands, O'Flaherty, McConnell, Walker, Owen, Doheny, Crutchfield, Craig, O'Brien, Porteous, Perowne, Hibbard, Kennedy, McDonald and Thompson. Any new players should report to the coach during practice hours.

Suspension.
R. Johnson, Eng. IV.



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*Including mezzanine until 12.30 every night and all night on Saturdays.

8 Restaurants in Montreal

GRID INJURIES WEAKEN SQUAD

Telford, Tabah Out for Season

Ruschin Not to Press Perowne, Keefer to Play

It is quite evident that the Senior Redmen are paying a heavy price for their string of victories this year, referring of course to the varied injuries received by several of the key men on the team. By these varied injuries it is not meant the ordinary bruises and charley-horses usually encountered during play, and which are ordinarily history by the next game; although there is by no means a dearth of the above.



Lou Ruschin

both be out for quite a period, the former definitely for the season. Captain Lou Ruschin is nursing a knee injury and probably won't dress on Saturday. Ronnie Perowne's leg is responding to treatment but certainly cannot as yet be recorded as sound. Anton, also, bears a few marks of the last game, as do Robb and Hamilton.

Redmen Weakened.
Circumstances, however, are not (Continued on Page Four.)

MCGILL MERMEN PLAY RETURN TILT

Out to Avenge Previous Defeat by M.A.A.A.

In a desperate attempt to break their losing streak, the McGill Senior water polo team will shoot the works when they meet the powerful M.A.A.A. tank squad at the latter's pool tomorrow night. The Red nators have only played two games to date, but they have played the two strongest teams in the league and, unfortunately, these two games ended in bad defeats for the Redmen.

The line-up for the game tomorrow night will be about the same as in the last games, but with the added experience they have gained in these tilts, they should at least make the score closer. The McGill players for the game tomorrow will be Pete Bourne, Allan Findlay, Shapiro, Shragovitch, McGuire, Leonards, Lindsay and Richmond.

Red Trackmen Enter Meet on Thursday

This Thursday at Dartmouth College, several of the brighter lights of the McGill track team will continue the season indoors when two relay teams will meet Dartmouth teams. This is the first of several such trips to run indoors and these trips are intended to give the Red trackmen further experience. One team, composed of top-flight runners, will meet a varsity Dartmouth squad, while a team of intermediate runners will run against some Dartmouth freshmen.

The McGill men who will run against the varsity squad are Lloyd Cooke, Glen Cowan, Terry Todd, Clarry Frankton, Hubert Borsman and Joe Bertram. Those who are to compete against the freshmen are Peter, Olynk, Hyde, Ross, Rodney and Seton.

CALLING ALL SKIERS By Hickory Blades

To the tune of another grand and glorious week-end, the Red McGill ski boys danced ahead in their great work schedule for the further development of the huge north country's skiing potentialities. With 35 enthusiasts resolving themselves into a working unit of which co-operation was the keynote, things were bound to happen, and did. The most famous guests of the day were the Johannsens of Jack Rabbit fame, the whole family being there en masse. Peg was right in there with a paint brush and a can of good white under-coating for the outside trimmings of the cabin. Bob, by straining hard, managed to keep his tonsils under control, and to complete the day without rendering us even a single version of his "Jack Rabbit" wax song. Nice going, Bob. Keep it up! Lorna Meagher, Audrey Goodwin, and Flora Reid, took on all comers in the pick and shovel division. Under their fiery leadership the great Red machine dug in—and out—to create a thing of ineffable beauty and grace, the new Red Birds Ski Jump.

Kroppy Kohl Comes a Cropper.
This sad day, Kropppy (I'm de-funct) Kohl with his usual irrepressible spirits tried to emulate Colossus and his feat of straddling things. However, there were various difficulties to be overcome. The rock was approximately four feet across, rolling fast, and very, very hard. If only the darn thing hadn't been so intent on obeying Mr. Newton's laws of gravity. Unfortunately for Kropppy, it had no idea of proving the said gentleman wrong by rolling uphill. So though the rock's progress was wondrously halted for a few seconds, Kohl finally gave in, admitting his defeat with several poignant and very pointed remarks.

It was a great day for camera fiends and dogs alike. If it's not too much like sticking one's neck out, and with fingers crossed fixedly, I'd like to thank Mr. Weatherman for Sunday's beautiful cloudless day. The not too cold, not too warm, Autumn crispness. Just the kind of a day when God's gift of life seems most valuable.

We have located that pair of red sweat pants, missing these long years from the Sr. Track trunk at the field house. But the gal in them showed that she had caught on to the spirit of the Red Men's country. What with the Red Birds, the pink Penguins, and the McGill Ski Club so much more in the red than in the white. She sure is in good company.

Why did that BULL refuse the

TOUCH RUGBY SCHEDULE
Today—Med. vs. Arts.
Wed., Nov. 2—Arts vs. Comm.
Thurs., Nov. 3—Eng. vs. Dent.
Fri., Nov. 4—Med. vs. Comm.
Games are called for 4.30 p.m. and must start not later than 4.45 p.m.

Junior Basketball Team To Be Formed if Enough Support Shown

Squad to Enter City League—Will Not Be Organized if Enthusiasm Lacking—First Game December 3

An innovation in McGill's basketball destinies may be tried if enough interest is shown, to form a Junior team. Coach Van Wagner wants to floor a team of Juniors, but it will be impossible to do so unless enough interest is shown by the lower classmen under twenty to get out and show that they want to play basketball.

The idea behind the organization of a Junior team is to give the younger and less experienced basketball enthusiasts a chance to play organized basketball and get coaching in the fundamentals of the game. Mr. Van Wagner, the basketball coach, said that unless the younger fellows got the proper coaching and were able to get the kind of practice that comes only through playing, the younger fellows didn't stand much of a show in getting on the Senior team.

Support Needed.
However, unless enough enthusiasm is shown in the next few turn-outs, which are held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5 p.m. in the Montreal High School gym, the idea will be dropped. Mr. Van Wagner thinks it is well worth anyone's time who qualifies as far as age goes and has a genuine interest in the game. Anyone in college who is not yet twenty years old by the new year is eligible for this team and there is nothing to stop them from making the Intermediate or Senior teams if they are good enough.

At the present time, Coach Van Wagner thinks his Senior charges

are shaping up rather well. He has spent the last few practices coaching the newcomers in the fundamentals and leaving the holdovers from last year to get in trim by themselves. All of the team from last season is back with the exception of Ronnie Rutherford and Johnny Shipley. However, the team will not be too badly off with the addition of Warren Sandberg, who was ineligible last year, and several of the Intermediates who have the experience that a year's play gives.

Team Travels.
Again this year the team will travel to the States for exhibition games against American colleges. This season, the team will meet seven American teams in addition to the regular Canadian Intercollegiate schedule, with the usual exhibition games against some of the teams in the Montreal City League. The American colleges to be played are Vermont, C.C.N.Y., St. Lawrence, Albany Teachers, Union and the famous Long Island team.

The first game the team is scheduled to play is against the University of Vermont at Burlington on December 3. Probably there will be a few games before this with some of the city teams, but as yet they are unscheduled. After this opening date, which gives the team plenty of time to get in shape, games will follow in rapid succession with the team getting seven trips altogether, counting in the trips to London, Toronto and Kingston for the Canadian Intercollegiate schedule.

CO-ED ARCHERS IN TELEGRAPHIC MEET

Results Sent to Opponents at Western

Last Thursday afternoon on the field above the stadium a small enthusiastic group, composing the first archery team to take part in the intercollegiate telegraphic meets on the schedule this year, garnered a promising point score of 1,242. The results have been sent to Western, and an early answer is expected as to their scores.

Individual scores were—Jean Brown, 220; Eileen Harris, 175; Ruth Schofield, 180; Myrtle Minto, 157; Barbara Barnard, 144; Emily Irving, 134; Diana Scanier, 123; Kay Dyke, 120.

This Thursday at exactly 2 o'clock all those interested in trying out for the team to represent McGill against Macdonald will report on the field above the stadium. There is never a picked team in archery to carry through the season. The best scores in the tryouts are the only qualifications, so there is still a chance for those who didn't show up last Thursday. The match with Macdonald will take place at the end of this week and in case you haven't been doing any archery for a long time the shooting distances are 50, 40 and 30 yards.

Instructions for beginners in archery will be given by Miss Slack in the lower gym, Wednesday, between 3 and 4 o'clock. Any freshman or beginner with a desire to learn or a feeling that she may have an eye for this sport ought to be there to give it a try.

temptation of that red shirt on Townsend's back. Was it because he has a reputation for shooting IT?—Or was it a "bum steer."

♦ ♦ ♦

Fashions Gentlemen.
If the pre-season (fall showing) of headwear is any criticism of what is in store for us this Winter, Dame Fashion will be needing aspirin. With Don Tirrel, and Murray (Ooky) Outeth leading the parade, the good lady may well declare them Ultra Vires. Have you ever seen a hat like Robin Hood's (only striped) on the head of a man with (Big) ears? I did once; it was in a movie in which there were seven heroes. This one's name was Dopey.

(Continued on Page Four.)

RED PUCKSTERS HOLD PRACTICE GAME WITH VICS

Frequent Changes—Every Man Given Opportunity

TURN-OUT ENCOURAGING

Brucie Crutchfield Returns—Last Year's Squad Well Represented

Anxious to feel out their strength, McGill Senior hockey-ists held a practice game last night at the Forum against Vics, whom they are scheduled to meet in their first game on November 16th.

Although last night's practice was but the sixth this season, the team, nevertheless, seems to be rounding out nicely, and Hughie Farquharson feels he has a well-balanced squad which should make a good showing in the series. At present, however, the boys are still finding their legs, and last night's preliminary skirmish showed that they still lacked proper team-work and formation, although some of them were fairly distinctive individually.

Team Strong.

All of last year's team, with the exception of Tennant, Piddock and Gordie Crutchfield, has turned out again this year, although Ronnie Perowne, recovering from injuries received in Saturday's football game, did not put in an appearance yesterday eve. Last year's Intermediates are represented by Bill McDonald, Doheny and Kennedy, while Soper graduates from the Juniors. Newcomers to the squad are O'Flaherty, Porteous, Weiber and Taylor. Brucie Crutchfield, who played Senior hockey two years ago but not last year, is once more wearing a "red 'n white" sweater and is, as usual, showing good form.

The "puck-chasers" have an interesting schedule ahead of them, for besides the usual senior group of the Intercollegiate League, they are also planning to play Boston Olympics and the University of Southern California during the season.

Although 36 men originally turned out for the squad, Manager Kerr Stevenson feels there is still room for more and he urges all who are interested to turn up at practice and report to the coach. Practices, incidentally are held Monday and Friday, 5 to 6; Tuesday and Thursday, 12.30 to 1.30; Wednesday, 1 to 2, at the Forum.

R.V.C. INTRAMURAL START BASKETBALL

Enthusiastic Turnout at Meeting Last Wednesday

Intramural basketball was off to a flying start for the first time in many years at R.V.C. after Wednesday's meeting. It is expected, as a result of the enthusiastic turnout that when the teams are posted at the end of the week there will be two teams from the first and second years and one representing the third and one the fourth. The games will be played every Wednesday and Friday at 5 in the R.V.C. Assembly Hall, and the playoffs will be completed by Christmas. If this interests you now and you haven't signed up, it isn't too late. See your class sports representative and she will see that you are put on a team. It's a good chance to play just for the fun of it and the class rivalries are going to be intense.

Collegiate Work Starts

In the intercollegiate and inter-city basketball sphere 24 girls have started practice two weeks earlier

than usual with high hopes of another inter-city championship in view, as well as a driving ambition to bring back to McGill the bronze trophy. Western has had possession of this precious trophy for three years, and a fourth year will give Western certain rights to it. It was originally given to McGill but has not been seen often in these parts. This fact, coupled with the humiliating cellar position of McGill in the Intercollegiate League, has been a definite spur to the girls to make a desperate bid for a top position in this heap for the first time in almost 10 years.

The games will start in November. In the Inter-city League, which McGill has always won, they will meet the Graduate team, two teams from Macdonald, M.S.P.E. and a team from R.V.C. In the Intercollegiate League their big game which will come in February will be played out at Western with the trophy definitely in mind.

An ideal is a port toward which one resolves to sail.



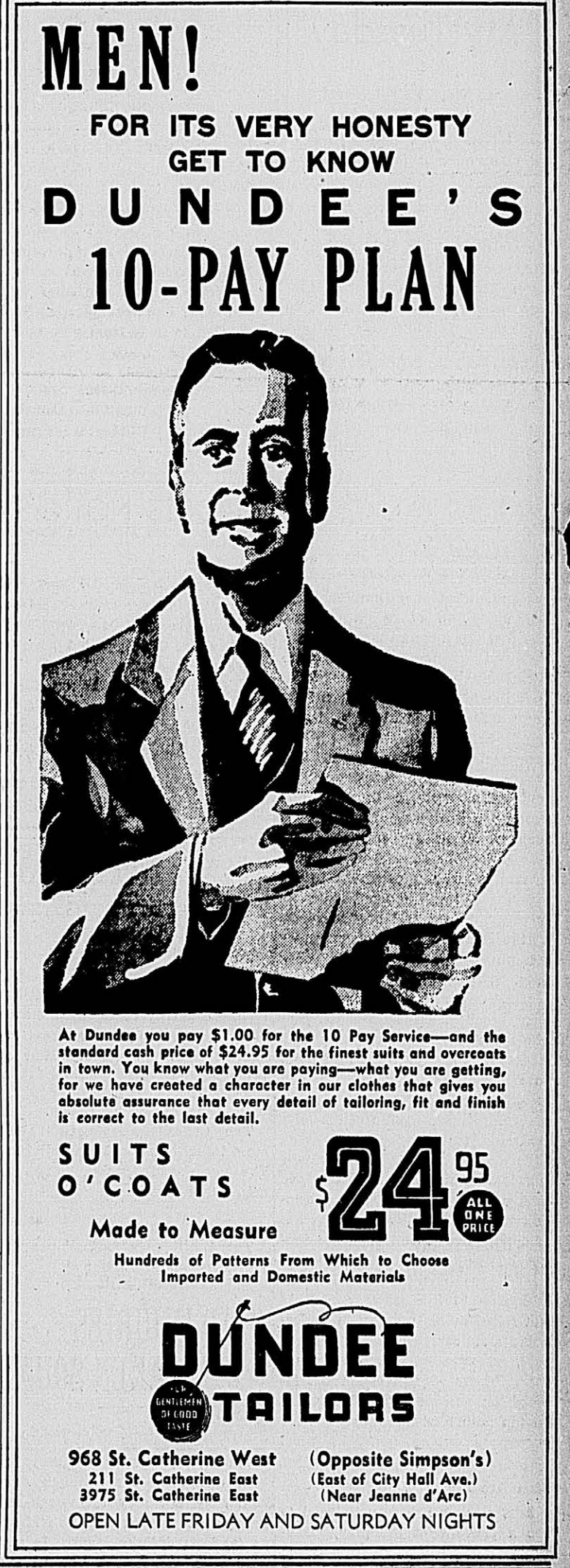
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OPEN LATE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

ELECTIONS TOMORROW

SEE SPECIAL NOTICE ON PAGE 2

AUSSIE DEBATERS PLAN MAC TALKS

Students Select Topics of Lecture to Spoke Club

Macdonald College, November 1.
—The visiting Australian debaters,
F. F. Thonemann of Melbourne
University, and H. R. W. Robson of
Sydney University, who will de-
bate here on November 15, have ex-
pressed the desire of meeting as
many students as possible during
their visit here. They have an-
nounced that in addition to their
debating programme they are pre-
pared to lecture on a series of sub-
jects in which each of them is in-
terested. The lecture subjects are
as follows.

- H. R. W. Robson's lecture sub-
jects:
1. The Australian attitude to emi-
gration.
 2. Australia and the Statute of
Westminster.
 3. Industrial arbitration.
 4. The Labour Party in Australia.
 5. National Insurance.
 6. The Australian aboriginal.
 7. The geographical disadvantages
of Australia.
 8. Music in Australia.
- F. F. Thonemann's lecture sub-
jects:
1. Australian Curiosities.
 2. Economic possibilities of the
Northern Territory.
 3. Australian paintings and paint-
ers.
 4. The Australian girl.
 5. Australia and Japan.
 6. The hope for an Australian cul-
ture.
 7. Australian Universities.

My Tuesday

By A. G.
(Special McGill Daily
Correspondent.)

(Continued from Page One)

been the new trend in corporate
truth-telling, we have had ham-
mered home the fact of the inter-
dependence of us all within the
framework of our economic struc-
ture. Through the chapter of tragic
experience and the verse of en-
lightened fact-finding, the new
trend of thinking about private pro-
fit has veered to the question:
"What profiteth it a man if his
neighbor go unclothed, unhoused
and unfed—especially if you're try-
ing to sell pants or building ma-
terials or groceries?"

Idea of Profit Changed.

The concept of "profit" seems to
be undergoing a subtle change. Of
course we are not saying that the
millennium of the completely en-
lightened view of profit is come,
and that Consumers Unions can now
lie down with the mouthwash man-
ufacturers, but it does appear to us
that the idea of private profit, the
reward for individual effort, is be-
ing reconsidered in the light of the
fundamental economic truth that
we do and must work together,
willy-nilly, toward the common
desire for individual profit, if the
majority of us are ever to attain
this goal. The concept of the pro-
fit-motive is being reworked in the
crucible of large national issues. It
is being refined and broadened, to
fit the changing needs of our mod-
ern power-age, technological econ-
omy.

There are always in the van of
such broad mass-changes in psy-
chology and economics men who
understand, interpret and lead them
to a logical terminus. Such a man
is Franklin D. Roosevelt. He has
a sure, instinctive grasp of the pub-
lic mind and of the public will.
Where that will and that mind have
wavered uncertainly, he has helped
shape its course. Often, he has him-
self wavered. But always he has
understood the futility and the dan-
ger of thinking and acting too far
in advance of the mass. Fortune
Magazine to the contrary, he has
not failed in his purpose to under-
stand and carry out the people's
will, as expressed in their reorien-
tation of the concept of "profit" to-
ward the concept of "profit for all."
In the nature of things, he and his
successors will not fail.

Men Are Epicures.

Last week we were privileged to
see a preview of the play, "Dan-
ton's Death," staged by Orson
Welles and the Mercury Theatre
group, which will open next week
on Broadway. There is a line in
that play, spoken by Danton to the
fanatical Robespierre, which seems
peculiarly applicable to our mod-
ern problem of mass-change and the
profit motive. "Will you not see,
Robespierre," cries the former
leader of the Revolution to the col-
league who has outstripped the
people's will in his fanatic zeal,
"will you not see that all men are
epicures? It is only a matter of de-
gree, of refinement. Christ was the
greatest epicure of all."

S.C.M. NOTES

Tuesday.
12 noon—Socials Committee.
1 p.m.—Open House Committee.
5 p.m.—Basis of Peace study
group.

There will be a very important
meeting of the Open House Execu-
tive today at 1.30 o'clock in the
front office.

CALLING ALL SKIERS

By Hickory Blades

(Continued from Page Three)

The Saga of a "Coon" Hat.

Once upon a time there was a
student engineer who went North.
When he returned home, his friends
noticed that something was wrong.
His ideas were big, broad and good-
natured as usual, but he seemed
furtive, a little secretive like. Then
one day we all went to good old
St. Sauveur. There his sin found
him out. As you know, up there
repressions and inhibitions are left
behind; for a change, mice are men.
This particular lad was noticed to
be missing when the picks and
shovels were being passed around.
As at least one worker was needed
—the sucker usually proving to be
an engineer—a search party was
immediately organized.

Finally in response to our great
deal of noise, a weird screech ech-
oed down from the bush. On closer
inspection it proved to be an over-
reaching yodel. Over the hill came
an apparition; it was Ooky. Free
at last. In faded dungarees tucked
into the top of an old pair of
"mucker's" boots, hairy chest flung
to the winds, Ooky himself strode
into our midst. On his pan (face)
there was a look of sadistic glee.
But on his head—a Goon Cap—the
gooniest of Goon caps, on the style
of a loco-(motive) engineer's, a
white polka-dotted pale blue af-
fair, can you imagine a pink
feather—

Trade it in; give it away, bury
it, but please don't wear it, Ooky!

This Sunday will see the fin-
ishing touches being put to the
ski jump. Won't you come up
and help? Bob Johannisson would
be glad to hear from you. Call
La. 6860.

Landscape—
Snowscape—
Skiscape—
Oh boy, what fun!

SPORTS NOTICES

Skiers.
Starting on Monday Dr. Beck will
be conducting ski training classes.
They will be held Mondays, Wed-
nesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m., at
the Field House.

Anyone intending to ski for a
McGill team this season is strongly
advised to turn out. Others inter-
ested in skiing are very welcome
to attend.
(Attn. P. Paquin.)

MAC NOTICES

Play Rehearsals.
There will be a dress rehearsal
of the cast of the Freshman play
at 2.30 p.m. today in the Assembly
Hall. The cast of the Sophomore
play will also meet in a dress re-
hearsal in the Assembly Hall at
7.00 p.m.

Current Events Group.
The Current Events Club will
meet tonight in the Main Building.
The room and time will be an-
nounced later today.

Football.
There will be a football practice
this afternoon at 5.00 p.m.

GRID INJURIES WEAKEN SQUAD

(Continued from Page Three)

actually as pessimistic as they ap-
pear on paper—for although Rus-
chin may not play this week-end
Perowne, Hamilton and Bob Keef-
er (at last) definitely will. In any
case with the loss of Telford and
Tabah, the Redmen will be facing
Varsity on Saturday in a somewhat
weakened condition.

The squad, however, is by no
means despairing; and if, perchance,
Toronto U. is expecting to encoun-
ter a team weakened morally as
well as physically, it is very much
mistaken, that is in the opinion of
the red and white team and fans.

Game Crucial.

This Saturday's game is indeed a
crucial one—McGill with four wins
and no losses needs but one more
victory to take the trophy. If, how-

ever, they somehow (by some fluke
Red 'n' White supporters say) lose
to Varsity, they can still have un-
disputed possession of the title by
beating Western. If they also lose
to Western, they will probably have
to play-off unless both Varsity and
Mustangs lose to Queen's. Reason-
ing in such a manner, however, is
not exhibiting the optimism gener-
ally expected of youth, so perhaps
it would be better stop at saying
that Saturday's game is an impor-
tant one.

As regards new developments, it
might be mentioned that Johnny
Cloghessy made some remarks at
training table last night about in-
troducing a few new plays during
this week's practice, so that the
Redmen will be armed with some-
thing up their sleeves to offset
their handicap.

NOTICES

German Luncheon.

Students wishing to brush up on
their German are reminded that the
German Table meets every
Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Samovar
Restaurant, 1424 Peel Street.
Arrangements have been made with
the management in order to avoid a
repetition of the confusion that
existed at the last meeting which
was due to the unexpected size of
the group which attended.
Prices are:
50 cents for a full course
luncheon.
35 cents for a luncheon without
dessert.
15 cents for sandwiches.

Players' Club.

The meeting of production heads
for "French Without Tears" which
was to have taken place at 5 p.m.
today has been cancelled.

Members of the executive are
expected to be present at today's
rehearsal. An executive meeting
will be held immediately after-
wards.

McGill University Chemical Society.

The next meeting of the Society
will be held in the Macdonald
Chemistry and Mining Building
on Friday, November 4th at 5.00
p.m. "The Chemistry of Immuno-
logy" by Dr. Frederick Smith,
M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., Department of
Bacteriology.

Mechanical Club.

The Mechanical Club will hold
a meeting today at 5.00 p.m. in
Room 38 of the Engineering Build-
ing to discuss plans for a proposed
trip to the Montreal Locomotive
Works.

McGill Band.

There will be practices for the
band Wednesday and Friday this
week at the Stadium at 5.00 p.m.
Everyone must be out. In case of
rain the practices will be held in
the Union. All band instruments
will be taken up.

Found.

A rubber was found on the deive
between the Art's Bldg. and the
Biological Bldg. Loser please apply
at Bill's office to receive same.

Notice.

All first year Commerce students
are requested to be present on the
Art's Bldg. steps Friday at One for
their class photograph.

Reporters Note!

A tour of The Gazette will be
held on Thursday, November 3rd
and on Tuesday, November 8th.
Those reporters wishing to go on
that tour please sign the lists on
the wall in the Daily office as
soon as possible.

Social Problems Club.

Will Council members please note
that the Council meeting has been
postponed from Tuesday evening, to

Wednesday night, November 2 at
7.30 p.m. in the Committee Room
at Strathcona Hall.

Jack Gottheil, Sec.-Treas.

Charities Campaign.

Will the following members of
Second Year Arts kindly meet Jack
Gottheil outside Bill Gentlemen's
office at 1.00 p.m. today. Doug
Armstrong, Mort Besner, Quenton
Brown, John Hay, Harry Jay, Moe
Malen, Bill Tyndale, Gordon
Greaves, Dave Munn, Jack Keay,
Lorne Grinstead, Ed. Joseph.

Workshop Notice.

There will be a meeting of the
actors and directors at five o'clock
in the Union Grill Room. All please
be on hand even if you have no
prepared material.

Typists Wanted.

All those willing and able to type
come to the Grill Room at or just
before five.

Lost.

A ring of six keys was lost in
or around the Arts Building.
Would finder please leave it in Bill
Gentlemen's office at earliest pos-
sible opportunity.

THE TEN PER CENT.

The conjectures as to what the
aims of a liberal arts college actu-
ally are, are many and varied. And
this is so for the most part because
90 per cent. of each graduating
class probably vaguely wonders at
one time or another just what they
did out of their four years at Dar-
tmouth. And if there are 90 per
cent. who do wonder thusly, then
the college has succeeded in its
purpose only with the remaining
ten per cent.

Mathew Arnold considered that
man cultured, who tempered his
own knowledge of the past and of
the present with a critical attitude
and a complete absence of emo-
tional thinking. And that, roughly
just about what Dartmouth is try-
ing to do with everyone of us. A
critical, searching attitude, coupled
with a consciousness of social re-
sponsibility and an awareness of
self. Ten per cent. is really an
overly large estimate of the mem-
bers of this college who have achiev-
ed this state.

You don't find it as a general
rule on the football field, or among
the B. M. O. C's. You don't find
it always among Senior Fellows.
Not all Phi Betas, by a long shot
possess it. For it is not a matter
of brains so much as it is a question
of attitude.

Facts And Analysis.

A man may achieve this attitude
in three years and then the college
has nothing more to teach him. It
has succeeded in its purpose and
the student can only learn more
facts, which he in turn may analyze
critically. On the other hand, many
men could stay in class for twenty
years and never get that attitude.
All the facts in the world are not
worth a hoot if they are not sub-
jected to this critical probing analy-
sis and then integrated.

A great many professors, unfor-
tunately lack this attitude. I know
of two French teachers, for ex-
ample. Both of them can teach the
rudiments of French grammar
equally as well. But let any prob-
lem, social, moral and political come
up (as it will in studies of more
advanced French literature) and the
one man will shut his eyes to the
facts, begin thinking wishfully, and
render stupid and prejudiced judg-
ments to his class. Not only is this
type of man utterly worthless—he
is dangerous. For the college is
more interested in producing men
who approach problems realistic-
ally and objectively than in men
who can decline French Verbs.

The other man, when a political
situation, for example, is presented,
projects himself out of the situa-
tion and with the knowledge at

hand tries to come to a rational
conclusion. He is a valuable man,
because in a muddled world, he is
trying to help maturing young men
to think clearly. How can one over-
emphasize the importance of these
two words—think clearly? On
them rests the future of the world.

How to Be a Radical.

The paradox lies in the fact that
the very men whom the college has
succeeded in educating, are not the
ones whom it rewards. Once one of
these fortunate few thinks outside
of the classroom on either a local
or an international situation, he is
not only labelled "radical" or
"queer" by his fellow students, but
by the very administration that
produces him. It is liberal enough
to let him keep on thinking, it is
true. But it falls into the error of
stereotyping him as leftist or un-
orthodox, when actually his judg-
ment is more liable to be some-
where nearer the actual truth than
anybody else's. A "leftist" view is
one that differs from the mass, but
the views of the mass are so very
far to the right that the views of
the so-called "leftist" are damn
close to hitting the bulls-eye.

The Publications Committee is a
case in point. The ninety per cent.
of uneducated ones that leave col-
lege year after year become the
school's most rabid alumni. Their
thinking becomes year after year
more incrustured with prejudice and
instead of facing any new idea or
problem realistically, they label it
as radical and try to exterminate
it. The DARTMOUTH has been for-
tunate in having, in the last few

years, a few really educated men on
its staff. And they have tried to
write about various situations with
an open mind. Some of their barbs
have struck the sore points of the
alumni, and the Publications Com-
mittee was set up to gag the press.

Why Does a Plan Exist?

Its premise is that the publica-
tions represent the college, that the
college is represented to the out-
side world by the publications, and
that therefore the publications must
conform to the pattern of the out-
side world in regards to their social
thinking and ideology, or else the
outside world will consider the col-
lege as "Radical" and as a hot bed
of Communism. In other words it
wants to quite clearly gag any
ideas that may conflict with what
the alumni believe.

The committee feels that no
"twenty-one-year-old student should
be allowed to roam about at will,
kicking over carefully fostered
plans just because his heart is pure."
Can they (the committee) actually
believe that any plan conceived by
anyone has the right to exist just
because it is carefully fostered? The
totalitarian state of Nazi Germany
was the result of a very carefully
fostered plan. But who of us is stu-
pid enough to admit that that is any
reason for its being allowed to exist
unquestioned?

No, on just as petty an issue as
to what The Dartmouth may or may
not print lies the future course of
this college. And it is up to every
student, every member of the fac-
ulty to consider on which side he
will cast his lot. —The Dartmouth.

Princeton, N.J.—Emphasizing the
importance of philosophy, history
and historical geography in the
consideration of modern political
problems, Oscar Halecki, Professor
in the University of Warsaw, de-
livered the first Stafford Little Lec-
ture of 1938-39 in McCosh 10 last
night. He discussed "Political Prob-
lems in Contemporary Poland," a
particularly timely subject in the
light of current events in Central
Europe, where Poland is now vital-
ly concerned in the Czech minor-
ities question, together with Hun-
gary and Germany.

Philosophy provides an individual
with a set of moral standards to
guide him in reaching political con-
clusions, the speaker pointed out,
while history provides one with a
set of precedents for the problems
he must face. Historical geography
serves to acquaint one with the
problems a nation has faced and
must face in the way of natural
and artificial boundaries.

Professor Halecki traced the polit-
ical development of Poland before
its partition, with the rise of its
parliamentary system in the 16th
Century. He told of the glorious
age of Poland, and of the manner
in which its differences with other
nations had been settled in medi-
eval days. He drew an analogy
between the Poland of pre-partition
days and the Poland of today, point-
ing out that now as then it exists
as a democratic nation, hemmed in
now by two totalitarian states as it
was then by two absolutist nations.
"Poland," he stated, "does not
wish to conclude federated unions

with other nations. But she does
wish to co-operate with other
nations, on terms of complete
equality, on such a question as that
of universal peace. She has at pre-
sent a complete understanding with
all the recently-established Baltic
countries, and it is to be hoped that
agreements may be soon established
between all the small countries of
central Europe, from the Scandina-
vias to Greece and the Balkans,
on the question of peace.

"I have hopes that an alliance
between these nations may serve
to hold in check the surges of the
conflicting ideologies of the two
great powers of Russia and Ger-
many. And I do hope that moral
principles, at present thrust to the
background by the pressure of in-
tense nationalism on the one hand
and Communism on the other, may
once more come forward to govern
the world."—The Princetonian.

PICTURES CAUSE DISPUTE.

Toronto. — Photographing excel-
lencies of two well-known studios
have caused acute dissension
among the graduating executive of
Victoria College. True to the tra-
dition of male strength of char-
acter, the men prefer clear-cut,
boldly outlined visages, which is a
feature of one studio's photography.

The women, on the other hand,
have a weakness for a blurred
effect about the facial contours
which, they claim, is flattering to
those with long chins or too in-
dividualistic profiles.—The Varsity.



- 1 One of the 118,633 visits made by the Victorian Order of Nurses last year.
- 2 Prevention is better than cure! The Child Welfare Association guards the health of thousands of Montreal children.
- 3 Homeless! The Protestant Bureau for Homeless Men helped 1,273 last year.
- 4 Just real boys! They can go to camp again next year — with your help.
- 5 The Canadian National Institute for the Blind makes self-supporting citizens out of sadly handi-capped men.
- 6 Men like this need a helping hand. You can make it possible for Federated Charities to give it.

FRATERNITY SECRETARIES

Please check the name, address
and telephone number of your
fraternity house as listed on
page 134 of the Handbook.

If any changes are to be made
for The Students' Directory,
kindly notify Miss Heasley.

TODAY

1 APPEAL FOR 33 WELFARE SERVICES

OCTOBER 31ST.....to NOVEMBER 8TH

FEDERATED CHARITIES 17TH YEAR